Management's New Innovation-Lady Visitors to Receive Choice Birds—A Big Display of Homing Pigeons—Some of the Interesting Scenes at the Show,

Yesterday being Sunday the doors of the Madison Square Garden were closed to visitors, and the birds enjoyed a peaceful Sabbath. In the great amphitheatre a hundred attendants were cleaning and scrubbing the floors and cages, so that when the doors open again to-day the place will be as clean and neat as on the opening day. The birds and fowls having enjoyed a thorough grooming and a double ration of feed, will feel and look as fine as they did on the first day. To-day and to-morrow are the last two days of the show, and the doors will close on the most successful and brilliant exhibition ever held. To-morrow, the last day, will be made a gala day, and the management



are perfecting arrangements whereby each lady visiting the show will get a numbered ticket, and among those tickets twenty num-bers will be honored with a present of either the following gifts: One pair pheasants, one pair pigeons, one pair ducks, one pair ban-

pair pigeons, one pair ducks, one pair ban-tams, one pair Langhams, one pair Cochins, one pair Brahmas, and twelve chicks born in inquastors at the Garden.

Pigeon fivers' day promises to become an in-stitution, as only the mention of it has met with the heartiest approval. Unfortunately for this year's display the arrangement was made after many of the birds were mated and had eggs or young in the nest, and it was not wise to take them from home even for the day. Inough, however, can be present to illi all the cages that can be spared. Among others pres-



THE MAN WHO IS HAPPY.

ont will be: Sleepy, winner of the watch, the Stockkeeper cup and the Royal Blue Line \$25 for the journey of 324 miles in 320 minutes. Owned by Gliman E. Hood, New Bodford, Mass, Waiter, Mike, and Boston, Sleepy's flying mates, with a record from 480 miles.
Diskinson and Miss Hadwin among the prizes as best for 205 miles. Owned by H. G. Thurston, Fall River, Mass.
The central division of the Royal Blue Line lofts, at Woodbury, N. J., containing the distance birds George W. Childs, Public Ledger, B. O. Perry, and St. Thomas, with their mates: Garnier and Col. Mucklo, Theo and Martha.



Wade and mate, all with records for distance or speed.

Gen. Washington, owned by J. Makin, prize winner as best for 535 miles in 1831.

Montgomery, holding the world's record for distance, 1.054 miles, is expected to be present. Owned by H. G. Thurston, Fall River.

The Clipper and the Queen of J. O'Neill, Providence, winners of the Cipper and Queen prizes as best from 100 miles or over.

Romeo of Brooks Bordon, Fall River, best from 330 miles.

Juliet of Fred Bowers, Fall River, best of the entry from 535 miles.

Nelse Innes of Jere Clancy, Providence, R. L. winning the Pulitzer leg band for best speed from the metropolis to New England.

Bobby and Domino of J. A. Boutelle, Providence, with record from 1.000 miles.

Collier, owned by W. Haden, Providence, brise winner for 300 miles.

Watous, owned by Jero, Clancy, Providence, the bird making the best speed from the southwest to New England.

Pigeous whose presence have been specially requested are the birds Arnoux lien and THE PHEASANTS.



"THEM ABE MINE!" "THEM ARE MINE!"

others from the loft of A. P. Baldwin, Newark; the flyers of Francis Whiteley, Newark, and the Duffer of Louis Spangihe, Brooklyn.

It was intended to limit the exhibit to travelling pigeons, but the high flyers of Brooklyn made claim to place in that their birds were rying pigeons, and the vory fine collections of German heards and red Hollands of Max Dannhauser and Charles Ritchie, Brooklyn, will be shown. Both lots are noted in Brooklyn for their flying qualities.

Lightest Bicycle Ever Constructed. Bosroz. Feb. 7.—Peter J. Berle has just finished the lightest pneumatic-tired safety bicycle ever constructed in this country, and possibly in the world. It weight exactly eighteen and one-hair pounds, and is considerable to the considerable of t ered by experts to be equally as strong as the ordinary twenty-five pound safety. Berio had to honeycomb the suits botts and washers and lighten the frame even more than the most reckless manufacturer would have desced.

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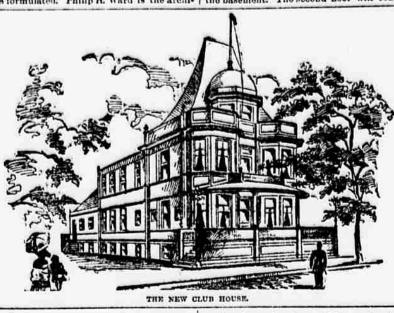
The wheel itself is a heauty. The frame is of the standard distanced pattern, the tubing used being twenty-one gauge. The head is made out of a soild piece of tweing, out down to twenty-two gauge frickness. The wheels are of wood, fitted with the lightest pair of passumatic tires ever constructed. The tires weigh just twe pounds ien ounces. The rear wheel is twenty-cight inches and the freat twenty-nine inches. The seat post is practically a part of the frame. The seat post is practically a part of the frame. The machine is regard to sultry-cight, fitted with regular humber chain and rat trap pedais. The latter with their bearings weigh eractly twelve ounces. The frame is finished in waite and gold.

Ryace. Feb. 7.—A strong baseball organization, to be haden as the Northern Valley Baseball League, is being formed of clubs in Nyack. Tenaily, Leonia, Riverdale, Clester, and other places, ancluding the northern particles of the particle of the particle

The New Home of the West End A. and S.

Club of Newark.

Not quite six months ago the West End Athletic and Social Club was organized for the purpose of filling a need which had long been appreciated in that section of Newark lying west of High street and rapidly growing in population and prosperity. The next thing to do was to supply a home for the new club, and stock was quickly subscribed for by the members, many of whom are wealthy business men. Then a general plan of the club house was formulated. Philip H. Ward is the archi-



tect, and the cut presented shows what the house will look like when completed. Ground will be broken at once, and the work will be will be broken at once, and the work will be pushed as rapidly as possible, consistently with care and thoroughness.

The site has been purchased and consists of two lots at 258 and 250 South Seventh street, near South Orange avenue. The frontage is 50 feet, width 30 feet, and depth 100 feet. The first story will be of pressed brick, and the rest of the structure will be frame. The main building is to be two stories high, with a rear extension for a gymnasium and stage. The whole front will be occupied by a broad verands with steps at each end, and covered in part by a hood, in the form of a half circle, and aupported by two columns. From the porch a wide hallway will lead to the staircase hall.

a billiard room for three tables and a large card room, besides the Governor's room. A wide balcony in front of the second-story fur-nishes a cool retrent for summer nights. The structure will cost nout \$8,000 and will be completed before June. The officers of the completed before June. The officers of the club are:
President, William A. Ure; Vice-President, Dr. L. S. Hinckley; Treasurer, Edward Zusi; Corresponding Secretary, Otto Kuhn; Financial Secretary, George Forman; Board of Governors, one year, J. B. Dusenberry, Rochus Heinisch, Sr., August Hahne, Edward H. Radel; two years, Louis Hannoch, John Husman, Franklin Cort, John P. Steadman, Jr.; three years, William F. Riker, Albert Seltz, William H. Barkhorn, Louis Baier; Trustees, E.C. Hay, William F. Riker, Edward H. Radel, John B. Dusenberry, Thomas K. McCielland.

YACHT BUILDERS BUSY. A Boom in the 21-footers that Will Make

Things Lively. BRISTOL, Feb. 7.-A bit of news which is sure to be of great interest to Eastern yachtsmen is that the Herreshoffs have within a few days received an order for an out-and-out racing 21-footer, to be raced in these waters next sea-son. The designer has full fling, and the best that he can turn out is what the owner is will-ing to pay for. The yachtsman placing the order is a Bostonian, but the builders refuse to give his name, and here it might be mentioned that the Bristol firm have been asked by all the owners of the new boats not to give their names. The new 21-footer will be a fine boat, and light, strong construction will be used. Inquiry among some of Boston's yachtsmen points to George Lee as the owner. He formerly owned the catboat Peri, and he is a good hand in small boats. Lawrence Tucker is also named as the possible owner. This will make two Herreshoff boats in the 21-foot class, one a centreboard and the other a fin boat. make two Herreshoff boats in the 21-foot class, one a centreboard and the other a fin boat, and both are to be raced. The firm have also orders for an 18-foot fin boat, to be sailed on one of the big lakes in New York State, and also a 16-foot racer, to be sailed on Lake Minnetonka. John B. Horreshoff has been in New York during the past few days negotiating for new yachts. New orders are expected including several for stoamers, it looks now as if no order had been given for a third 40-footer, for no frames are bent. The Sun man, however, was informed by one of the leading yachtsmen in Rhode Island that in case an order was placed with an outside designer, Commodore Morgan would have a fine 40-footer built. Naval Architect Herreshoff admits that he would be considerably taxed to produce a boat much faster than Gloriana. No. 2. In the first 40-footer produced by the Bristoli man he was quite close to high mark, so that it is no easy job to pull out many minutes on the original Gloriana.

The 25-rater for the Clyde is almost completed, and the Tobin bronze fin plate is ready for the lead bulb. The Horreshoffs still refuse to give the name of the owner, but they wished it stated that, so far as they are concerned, they would be quite willing to give it. The beat will be boxed up and be sent to Scotland next month, probably, by the Allan line. The pin will be unattached. Commodoro Morgan's 55-footer is ready for her pin plate, which is nine-sixteenths of an inch thick and six feet deep. The angle irons are fastened at the top and everything is ready for fastening the flat

deep. The angle irons are fastened at the top, and everything is ready for fastening the film to the boat. The rudder will be of steel plate, and a steel tiller will work with a wheel. The rudder is all ready to ship. Alongside of the Clyde 23:-rater, Mr. Kersey: 25-footer is half planked. She is an exact duplicate of the Clyde craft. She will be raced next sensor. Kersey's 25-footer is half planked. She is an exact duplicate of the Clyde craft. She will be raced next season.

Gloriana No. 2 is ready for launching, and the writer went below and had a look through her. She has a good saloon, finished in butternut wood, and all the planking inside is painted white. Her coiling is one-quarter-inch butternut. She has a indies' stateroom aft, and this has a toilet room, clothes press, and double berths. The forecastle is large, and she has a fine room for the salling master. In the forecastle is large, and she has a line room for the salling master. In the forecastle is large, and she has a fine room for the salling master. In the forecastle is large, and she has a line room for the salling boat, that all ceilings would be left aft, but this is not so in the latest Bristol 46-footer. So far as could be seen she has larger accommodations than any of the present 46-footers. Commodore Rogers evidently wants speed and comfort combined. The rudder post is of bronze metal.

Boston, Feb. 7.—Four new orders for racing 21-footers have been placed with Boston designers the past week, and a big fleet of the "little follows" is assured. Messra, Stewart & Binney, the successors of Edward Burgess, have received a carte blanche order for a racer of the new class, and W. E. Waterhouse has received a similar order. Lawley is working on three 21-footers and Wood Bros, are working on another. Since the tax on overhang was taken off by the leading clubs two weeks ago, six orders for racing 21-footers have been placed, and many other gentlemen are taking of building. There is sure to be fun among the new flyers next season.

Schuefer and Ives to Play on March 19. Cnicago, Feb. 7 -Jake Schaefer wired Charlie Parker to-day that March 10 was agreeable to him, and his match with Ives for the emblem and the championship of the world will be played at Central Music Hall on that date. Ives, when notified of the champion's dethat date. Ives, when notified of the champion's de-cision, was greatly pleased. "The date," he said, "anils me exactly, and I will play the strongest game possible. I see in Tax See that Siozeon will play the winner in New York. That is quite a concession on his part, but it is customary for the winner to mame the city, and if I should happen to come out ahead Sloazon will have to come to Chicayo. I have gone up, it ap-pears, several points in his estimation. I am ready, as I have been at all times to meet the Student." Ives will play exhibition games at bes Moines and Hork Island hext week, and settle down to hard practice at

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Among the Carsmen,

For the forty-fourth time the Atalanta Boat Club, the oldest rowing organization in the world, will receive their friends. The affair will be beld at the Lenox Lyceum nest Wednesday evening, and judging from the demand for tickels, the reception promises to eclipse all others held by the club.

Not only New York carsman, but those of any prominence throughout the Inited States, will be pleased to bear that Davy Roach, the New York Athletic Club's construction of the Company of the Company of the States of the Club's ready into months. It will be many every dimension the second of the Company of to raftle one of them.

Cani. Anderson of the Danniless Rowing Club has started in to train the candidates for seats in the junor right at Wood's gymnasium. Since warving the initiation fee the club have added many desirable members to their list. Canj. Anderson is now endeavoring to interest the members of the club to secure proper winter quarters, centrally located, where rowing, bowling, boxing, and other gymnastics can be indulged in. He also alargests the formation of an aquatic club composed of most or all of the clubs on the lighten River, and the building of a gymnasium where the members could be keep in condition during the cold weather.

PLENTY OF LIFE IN THE COURTS. A Number of Well-played Games at Hand

bull and American Racquets. There was the liveliest kind of sport at the various handball courts in this vicinity on the regular "club days." At the Brooklyn Club's home all the available space in the comfortable gailery was occupied, and the spectators were treated to some excellent exhibitions The match between Phil Casey and M. Rorty against Paidy Quint and ex-Alderman Dunne was the princi-pal feature of the day. It was a scientific as well as a hard-bitting display, and pleased the spectators great-ity. The scores of the day were

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John Powers	17 21	12
J. Leaver and Al Doyle	21 17	21
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W. Husbands and H. McKenna21	21	20

J. and P. Fisherty	17	20 21
J. Cotter and R. Mahony	18 21	20 21
G. Walter and R. Haney	17	21 18
The scores at American racquets were:		
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Tim Foley	21	10
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J. Baggs	21	16
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J. Russell and J. L. Braisted	18	21

18 21 18 Thisties Bent the Longfellows,

M. H. Boyle

The State League football championship game cheduled for yesterday afternoon at Ridgewo found the undefeated Longfellows of Brooklyn and the Thiatles of New York pittel against each other. About 1,000 spectators were present. Two balves of 45 minutes each were played. Green for Longfellows kicked off, each were played, dreem for Longfellows kicked off, and after ten minutes' play, with honors about even, the New York boys forced the bail close to their opponents' goal, and before it could be cleared the flisties sourced, Green subsequently passed to J. Connoily, who made a good run, and close to the Thisties sourced. Green subsequently passed to J. Connoily, who made a good run, and close to the Thistie goal the Longfellows were conceded a free kick from a foul. This equalized the score. In the second haif much rough work was indulged in, and McCalifon had his kinet twisted. Both sides played hard, and some splendid work was done by the Thisties' defence. The Longfellows were sorely handicapped in this hair, as Green, the placky little centre-forward, was knocked out by a heavy charge, and retired. Inspite a good defence by the somewind disabled Longfellows, the Thisties scored two more gouls, one of which was the concentrated by the retrieve, and at the conceinson the

score stood. Thist! as follows:	referee, and at the es 2, Longfellows 1,	The teams were
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Gaelle Champions Leave the Field. The Charles J. Kickham Football Club of Harlem

champions of the Gaelic A. A., were defeated yesterday afternoon at Wallace's Ridgewood Park by the Em-mets of Brooklyn. The champions played a strong game, but they were without the services of some of game and deserved to win. Just as time was about to be called the Kickhams claimed to have made a point. Referee Hartizan refused to allow the claim and the kickhams eitherew from the field. The testus will inset again text S. inday. The score of the game yes-terday was: Finnets, 3 points; Kickhams, 2 points. The teams sined up as follows:

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ndon	\$	Healy.

Chief Consul Luacomb of the New York State Division of the L. A. W. has appointed the following committees to serve during his term of office: Highway Improvement I. S. Potter, W. J. Parkwood, and C. E. Wood, Rights and Fryteges, U. F. Cossum, L. A. Newcombe, and F. A. Whitiams, Ruice and Regulations, R. J. Shriver, E. M. Sautice, and F. A. Snerman, Racing Ecoard, H. E. Raymond, M. L. Britigman, and G. S. Montgomer; G. Radon, R. J. Bescher, L. A. Buil, J. Reynolds, G. L. Sheeber, L. A. Buil, J. Reynolds, G. A. Sheeber, J. A. Buil, J. Reynolds, D. Bartigman, and F. H. Warner, Transportation, C. A. Sheeber, L.

THE TRICKSTER OF CANARSIE

"CAP" MONAHAN SAID HE WOULD CROSS THE OCEAN IN A SKIFF. He Never Intended to Perform the Fest, but as a Blind Took a New Boat Out in the Bay and Delivered It to Its Owner -The Man Who Saw Monnhan Start.

"Capt." James Monahan of Canarale caused the announcement to be made yesterday that he would embark in a boat sixteen feet long and sail across the Atlantic Ocean. Timid persons shuddered as they pictured the valiant "Captain" tossing about in a cockleshell on the angry Atlantic, and many contended that Monahan ought not to be permitted to thus recklessly endanger his life. The bold marinor, however, was not moved by threats or entreaties, and remained firm in his determination to find glory or a salt water grave. Sub-sequent events go to prove that the "Captain" desired the fame minus the perilous journey, and that he no more intended to go to sea than a hen with a brood of chickens. In fact, Monahan, who is not a Captain nautical or otherwise, is a sham, and does not possess enough knowledge of the water to enable him to row a boat across Canarsie Bay. The story sent out by Monahan set forth that he had been working on a boat all winter, and just finished the task a week ago. The boat was of cedar, sixteen feet long and two feet wide. It had a canvas cover to protect his provisions. and it would be provided with a small sail that could be handled from the stern.

A Sun reporter went to Canarsie yesterday

to see the supposed intrepld navigator embark. Monahan is employed doing odd jobs at the Myrtle Club House kept by Edward Schiellein, and the statement was sent out Scholein, and the statement was sent out that his employer had promised Monahan \$500 in case he crossed theocean successfully. There was no excitement noticeable in the fishing village when The Sun reporter arrived there. Everything seemed to have been corked up until the advent of warm weather. The shore was lined with boats, and out in the bay a short distance a solitary clam digger was at work.

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Mr. Schiellein was found at the Myrtle Club. He was alone in the barroom. He is a short man of large paunch, and fat, red face. In reply to a query regarding Monahan he said that that individual had started on his voyage a short time previously.

"Yes," continued Schiellein, "he's started for England. He got away in good style, about twenty minutes to 9. He would have preferred to wait till afternoon, but was afraid of low water."

"Was there any one to see him off?"

"Oh, yes, big crowd, mostly natives. Probably seventy-live persons. Yes, they cheered him and gave him a good send-off."

"What did he take with him in the boat?"

"Oh, nothing but his provisons, including eggs, corned beef, sait pork, and canned goods of every description. The tug that runs to Barren Island staited at the same time he did, and there was a big crowd on board to watch him as he started off. He wouldn't have any tug to tow him out and he keked agin Capt. Marsh Reardon going along with him till he reached deep water.

"But say, this will be hard on his folks. You see, they understood he was going to start a week age, and they came down and begged him to give it up. He agreed to do so in order to throw them off the track. He has a mother and father and three or four sisters in Brooklyn."

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Schiellein then took the reporter into an adjoining room and explained that it was there Monahan worked so patiently all winter constructing the craft that was to carry him to merric England. A photograph of Capt Andrews and his boat Nautilus was also shown accompanied by the information that Monahan's boat was a copy of the former. In view of the fact that Monahan did not and could not build a boat, had not started for England, and did not intend to, the veracious character of Schiellein's statements can readily be appreciated.

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Inquiry among reputable residents of Canarsie developed the fact that Monahan's hazardous undertaking consisted of an agreement to take a new boat to a point about five miles cast of Canarsie and deliver it to the owner, Michael Hams. For this service he was to receive \$3. Mistrusting his ability as a seaman, Monahan engaged Capt. Marsh Reardon, an experienced waterman, to help him, promising Reardon \$2 for his assistance. About 9 o'clock Monahan and Reardon got into the new boat and quietly pulled out into the bay. There were not half a dozon persons there, and no cheers. Just at that point the dredge sloop Lucille. Capt. James Rowland, started out, and her skipper took the two men aboard, agreeing to carry thom as far as the Lucille went, about two miles. The Lucille promptly ran aground, and the three men descended to the cabin and calmly awaited the coming of high tide.

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After scanning the Lucille with a glass the reporter embarked in a wobbly fish boat, and after a perilous journey the sloop was reached.

"Captain" Monahan, who is about 30 years old, with a slight, black moustache of discouraged aspect and a flushed nose, seemed a trifle surprised. When asked if he intended to brave the occan's fury he said he did, when the tide rose.

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"Where's your boat?"

"That's it." and he pointed to a new, flatbottomed fish heat in tow of the Lucille. There was nothing in the boat except an inch of water, a pair of oars, and a sponge.

"But where's your provisions, sail, canvas cover, and other necessaries?"

"Oh, they're all at Rockaway, and I'm going to drop in there on the way out."

The fact that the boat pointed out by Monahan was not of cedar, and was about as well adapted to a sea voyage as a tin dishpan, showed conclusively that Monahan was an imposter. He, however, brazened it out, and insisted he was going to sea. All Canarsie is laughing at the ridiculous position in which he has placed himself by his attempt to gain fame with as little danger as possible.

Bull's-eyes Every Time.

The second competition in the bull'e-eye match at the the second competition on Saturday evening. The orditions of the competition are ten shots at the 500yard range, only bull's eyes to count. The score:
Private A. Stearns, Company F. 10: Capt. A. W. Conover, Company A. U: Private F. E. Baker, Company F. 9; ver, Company A. 9: Private F. E. Baker, Company F. 9; Corporal H. W. Janssen, Company A. 9: Private N. P. Lancaster, Company II, 9: Lieut R. McLean, Company G. S. Trivate F. M. Pedersen, Company P. 9: Sergeant G. S. Towie, Company B. 8: Private R. M. Kallock, Company H. 8: Private R. M. Lancaster, Company II, 8: Private Private R. M. Lancaster, Company II, 8: Private R. M. Lancaster, Company II, 8: Private R. M. Company B. 8: Sergeant J. D. Ford, Company F. S. Herry Company B. 8: Sergeant J. D. Ford, Company F. S. Private G. F. Private G. F. Private G. P. Robbins, Company C. 7: Private G. M. Carnochan, Company B. 7: Sergeant F. W. Tohle, Company D. 7: Company B. 7: Private G. M. Carnochan, Company R. 7: Private G. M. Carnochan, Company R. 7: Private G. M. Carnochan, Company R. 7: Company E. 7: Company E. 7: Company C. 7: Company C

Big Purses for Trap Shooters.

The sportsmen of Toronto are to have a three daya' trap shooting tournament, commencing Tuesday, Feb. 23. Live birds and clay targets will be used. The 23. Live birds and clay targets will be used. The main event of the meeting will be a guaranteed purse of \$500, to be shot on the first day at twenty live birds, with an entrance fee of \$10. There will be twenty divisions of prizes. On the same day there will also be a guaranteed purse of \$100 at twenty-live targets, with an entrance fee of \$100 at twenty-live targets, with an entrance fee of \$100. It was a five the second day another target race will be contested for a purse of \$100. There will also be a live-bird shoot for a \$500 guaranteed purse. The entrance fee will be \$60, with seventeen divisions of the purse. Inclined man will shoot at fifteen birds.

The third day is to be devoted to special target shoots for a big assortment of merchandise prizes.

Stray Shots from Gus and Rife.

The old Neptune Gun Club of Asbury Park is to be re-organized. This was a crack organization at one time, but it full to pieces because the wrong element was allowed to joil. allowed to join.

At the annual meeting of the New York German Gun Club G. Bosenecker, was reelected President; A. Jager, Vice-President; J. Wenbrock, in place of J. Schlicht, as Secretary, and E. Widman, Treasurer.

On Thursday, Feb. 11, a team match between ten members of the Algonquin Gun Club and ten of the Inion Hill Gun Club will be decided at Monitor Park, Wechawken. The conditions are ten live birds per man for \$100 a side. The Rolling Springs Gun Club will shoot a team race of twelve men on their grounds at Rutherford against a team rom the Union tinn Club of Springsled, N. J. on Saturday, Feb. 13. Each team is to shoot at twenty-five targets. The first match between these clubs was won by the Unions.

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A match at fifty live birds will be shot at Dexter Park this week or next by P. J. Eppig, President of the Linden Grove Gun Club, and J. Schlieman, treasurer of the Concy Island Rost and cun Club. They will shoot at twenty-eight yards rise, Eppig getting a handicap of three yards, for \$100.

The Hightstown, N. J., Gun Club is one of the new organizations of the State. The officers are: President, E. L. Anderson, Viole-fresident, J. C. Norris, Jr.; Treasurer, Edgar Embly; Secretary, W. S. Pullen. The members of the club mean husiness and they aiready talk of sending challenges to the Prechold Shooting Club and Dayton tun Club.

The following matches have been arranged for next Monday; shoot at the Atlantic Rod and Gun Club's grounds: Judge K. P. Sutherland, Schuler Rod and Gun Club's grounds: Judge K. P. Sutherland, against Constable Geo. F. Kierst, at fifty the birds, twenty yards rise, for \$100; at least and Dayter, at twenty yards rise, for \$100; at least and Comparison and C

FIGURES OF THE WEEK.

Monday—Match shooting and sweepstakes by the Tremont Gun Club, blue rocks, at Parkville; Wauregan Gun Club at Dexter Park.

Tiosday—Phurinx Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park Thosday—Flumnx Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park.
Wednesday—Coney Island Rod and Gun Club, at live birds Woodlawn Park; Parkway Rod and Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park.
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TROTTING TURF LEGISLATION. Blountal Congress of the N. T. A. Moets Here This Week.

The most important gathering relating to light-harness sport that has been held in this city for years will take place this week when the blennial Congress of the National Trotting Association meets at the Murray Hill Hotel on Wednesday. This is the oldest organization that controls trotting, as it was founded in February, 1870, at Providence, R. I., under the name of the "National Association for the Promotion of the Interests of the American Trotting Turf." while its younger rival the American Association, was an offshoot which started at Detroit in 1887 as an outgrowth of the tangle and fight over the secretaryship of T. J. Vall. Up to the formation of the N. T. A. there had been quite an amount of harness racing, but the various driving parks were under no central organization, and hence were unable to do more than punish wrongdoers on their own grounds. The inauguration at Providence was forced by the increase of lawlessness, and when the prominent tracks united for defence, many smaller ones followed, and this promising American pastime was saved from being ruined by the pirates and freebooters that threatened its life. Annual meetings of the Congress were in

vogue until 1874, since when biennial sessions have prevailed. In 1890 the N. T. A. convened at Buffalo, during which the notorious Nelson-Aleryon case came up, the chief feature of which was the barring of the two stallions from National tracks. The injunction taken out by C. H. Nelson to restrain any action against him was soon withdrawn, and his expulsion, along with his fleet troiter, occurred the next December. Frank L. Noble, owner of Aleryon, pressed his suit further, and up to the present has only stood suspended. Matters have gone badly with the Michigan turfinan since then, and from being a "high roiler" whose nod was good for any amount in the pool box, he was reduced to the extremity of being unable to square his betting accounts last year. His case will probably be considered this week before the Congress meets at a special session of the Board of Review, which will consider that alone. convened at Buffalo, during which the no-

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There is also a preliminary meeting of the Rule Committee, at which much of the proposed new legislation will be get in shape for the Congress proper. This begins to-day, and the leading change relates to licensing drivers who have heretofore been allowed to ply their vocation without any special permission. This subject has been freely aired in the turf papers recently, and the committee have already got a pretty good idea of the general opinion among those interested regarding the innovation.

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For some seasons past there has been a growing demand for a change in trotting rules to make races shorter, by doing away with the three-in-live heats plan, and making contests either best two in three heats or single dashes. The opposition to this has come from the betting fraternity chiefly, though there are also some owners who still cling to the old-fogy idea that long races are the best test of their stock. Every time anything new has been tried, such as the rule adopted by the Breeders'. Association at Lexington last fall, which sent all borses to the stable that had not won a heat in three, the gamblers raise a protest, as it is harder to make deals and play the old games. The Lexington meeting was more successful than ever, and progressive adherents of harness racing endorsed the new idea heartily. It is very doubtful if the present Congress will adopt any sweeping amendment to the tedious methods that have prevalled for so many years, though everybody knows that trotting has not been holding its own as a drawing spectacle, especially in the East, where the running tracks have largely supplanted it.

Betting on heats is another thing that has been productive of great dissatisfaction, and will probably come in for consideration this week. There is a distinct prohibition of dropping heats, or any other kind of fraud, but through the laxity of judges and the apathy of the individual tracks, this evil has in most cases been allowed to prevail, even in the grand and other important circuits.

There has been some talk of a conference between the National and American associations to consider some sort of an amalgamation, but this is not likely to result in anything, as the reinstating of Neison to American tracks has caused a wider breach between the value of the National of the National, but many of these are represent the numerical strength of the N.T.A.

To-day's Programme at Guttenburg. The Hudson County Jocky Club announces the following full fields of horses for the ninety-fourth day of

International County Society Club announces the following full fields of horses for the ninety-fourth day of their winter meeting:

Pirst Race—Purse \$400, for beaten horses; three-quarters of a mile. Vagabond, 11e; Quibbler, 113; Battle Cry, 110; Abomaly, 107; Flambean, 107; Tourist, Battle Cry, 110; Abomaly, 107; Flambean, 107; Tourist, Maxim mily, 12; Mile Landie, 101; Marty B., 101; Maxim mily, 12; Mile Landie, 101; Marty B., 101; Second Race—Purse \$400; arilling; four and a half furiouss. Objection, 121; Two Lips, 120; Broadway, 120; Sir Launcelot, 118; Hannibal, 117; Menthal, 117; Bob Arthur, 114; Otiawa, 114; Gold Digger, 112; Azrael, 112; Tasso, 100; Hebe, 106; Lupa filly, 103; Consique, 103; Even Weight, 106.

Third Race—Purse \$400; or maidens; five-eighths of a mile. Let lier Go, 118; Janestown, 118; Lollippo, 118; Torchlight Cott, 117; Catherine colt, 117; Glaucus, 117; Vanquisner, 117; Brevier, 117; Little Wilke, 117; Himlex, 114; Happy George, 114.

Fourth Race—Purse \$500; selling; mile and a sixteenth, Firth Race—Purse \$500; selling; mile and a sixteenth, Firth Race—Purse \$500; selling; mile and a sixteenth, Effich Race—Purse \$500; selling; mile and a sixteenth, Effich Race—Purse \$500; selling; mile and a sixteenth, Sixth Race—Purse \$400; selling; six and one-half fire. Sixth Race—Purse \$400; selling; six and one-half fire. Forest King, 97: Sandstone, 92: Sanuagier, 84. Sixth Race-Turse 84/90; schlur; six and one-half fur-louga, Firefty, 116; Kyrle B., 112; Sparting, 112; Tioga, 109; Dalesman, 109; Gambier, 107; Sagnature, 104; Gladiator 103; Zazoo, 100; George C., 99; Magic, 94.

The regular weekly meeting of the Williamsburgh A. A has been postponed until to-morrow night at the club house on Sahiman avenue, near Graham.

Conrad Marka called at The Schofflee yesterday and stated that he was ready to run any man in almerica a ten-mile race for from \$000 to \$1,000 a side. An amateur bilitard tournament will be beld at the rooms of the Seminole Club, 414 Grand street, on Mon-day, Feb. 15. Valuable prizes will be awarded to the winners. winners.

A domino tournament will be started to-day at F. J.

McHugh's, 420 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn. A sliver cup
will go to the winner. There are twelve entries, and
each man will play the best of three games.

Rochestes, Minn., Feb. 6.—Three thousand people witnessed the wrestling match to-night between Smith
McHugh, called the "Southern Minnesota Wonder," and
Charles Moth, for a purse of \$1,000. McHugh won the
match easily. match easily.

President Caming of the Acorn Athletic Association has improved so much from his recent severe attack or pneumonic trouble that he is now abte to be about and attend to business. It was a imappy recovery from what at one time threatened to be a latar attack.

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Over a score of athletes, representing the West Bergen, Scottish-American, Wayne, Sylvia, Arome, and Lorillard Athletic Ciribs, started in the invitation cross-country run of the Lorillard Cirib yesterday morning. The start was made at 11 o'clock from Oakland Perk, Joracy Civy Heights, and a five-mile course was covered. Frank Bolan set the pace, followed by T. J. Fisherty, The dirst to thish, however, was Arthor Brub. Thomas Sharkey second, J. J. Moran third, Frank Bolan set the Titth, and T. J. Flaherty Bolan fourth, G. P. Egar titth, and T. J. Flaherty bolan fourth, G. P. Egar titth, and T. J. Flaherty bixth. The winner's time was 31 minutes, 43 seconds.

Dolan fourth. G. P. Egar dith, and T. J. Flaherty sixth. The winner's time was 31 minutes, 43 seconds. A club was organized in the annexed district last week under the name of the Emerated Literary. Social and Athletic Club. The prime movers in the organization of the Company letic Association, New York city.

New Haven, Feb. 7.—At one of the semi-monthly amokers, of the New Haven Athletic Club last hight, at hier gymnastim. Jack shandon of New York and the letter gymnastim. Jack shandon of New York and the first high shandon of New York and the first high shandon of New Haven when the work of the other hands had a fair idea of the other, and the sparring became lively, shannon showed himself a careful, scientific man and acted on the defensive. Brown, however, pushed the fighting from the start. At the end of the air rounds the free Dunn ordered the men to continue. This they did for two more rounds. When ordered to continue the fight for shother round Shandon feduced to go on, and the light was given to Brown.

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Grand Armory Hall, corner of Bedford avenue and North Second street, Brooklyn, will no doubt be crowded on Saturday evening, Feb. 20, to witness a series of special boxing matches, under the direction of the Brooklyn Athlette Club. Jerry Barnett and Tommy Greed will endeavor to meet and sattle their long-standing question of superiority, although the betting is position that one is afraid or the elements to the superiority will again try to put out stated to the single position that one is afraid or the elements of the superiority whom he as atraid of the feater on the first round of their last fight before the same club and in the same hall. Then those two remarkably elever banksons Robert Cunningham of the Brooklyn A. C. and Tim Murphy, the Pactime A. C. champion, will have ago, which should be a great encounter.

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At the regular monthly meeting of the Lafayette Athletic Club, held at the ciub house, washington avenue, hear lists street, on Thureday evening, President O'Loary announced the following committees for the year: Auditing—W. Wallace, Chairman; E. Crawford and T. M. Donobue, Educationment—C. Weyant, Chairman; H. Wilson, N. Bell, H. Helt and Jewett Pisher, site for Athletic Grounds—Dr. Dodin and H. Van Fieet, Board of Directors—Fresident O'Leary, Vice-Fresident H. Van Fieet, Troasurer J. Fisher, secretary E. Hanrath, Capt. L. Conover, A. Biack, E. Crawford, C. Weyant, Dr. Dodin, A. Fox, E. Simpson, J. Fisher, and Henwood, To Revise the toistimition and By-iswa-Dr. Dedin, Chairman; E. Momberger, and J. Moffman. An athletic instructor has been secured. A dance will be held at the club house on Friday evening, Feb. 12. The annual dinner will take place on Feb. 18.

RECORDS OF MANY TOURNAMENTS What the Different Bowling Clubs in This

Vicinity Have Done to Dat The five sections of the American Amateur Union will shortly end their games. While some of the winners are a foregone conclusion, not until the tournaments are over will it be known what fifteen clubs will participate in the final struggle. The records of the prominent tournaments are as follows: AMERICAN AMATEUR UNION. SECTION ONE-NEW YORK.

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The Young Men's Christian Association game, played at the Yorkville's alleys on Saturday night, resulted as follows:

Yorkvills—Weissman, 160: Cramer, 168: Kattmeier, 157: Drummond, 115: Kramer, 162: Yogel, 146: Gailagher, 185: Moritz, 144: Luce, 199; Blumpfel, 103. Total, 1,534.

Madison Avenue—Laundis, 140: Burlinson, 172: Wil. Madison Avenue—Laundis, 140; Burlinson, 172; Wil-kens, 184; Falk, 123; Roxbury, 128; Brown, 176; Rob-erison, 146; Brill, 165; Hascey, 129; Le Fingy, 133, 1041, 145;

Total, 1.650,

In the Spartan House tournament game on Friday night the Fritz Reuter team defeated the Soles by four pins. The score:

Fritz Reuter—Lange, 18d; Syphord, 122; Hornbacher, 122; Ducks, 181; Felers, 124 Total, 635, 8610—1869m. 182; Webeinge, 118; H. Meyer, 146; Reucker, 118; W. Meyer, 117, Total, 631.

In a match game between the Rahway and Jersey City branches of the Young Mou's Christian Association on Saturday eminer, at the latter's alieys, the Jersey City Men. A. Franches, 135, Ensor, 135, Williams, 171, Lindsay, 162; Weston, 145, Coleman, 148; Cornell, 199; Wright, 181; Ruddick, 183; Mable, 184, Total, 1,568; Wright, 184; Ruddick, 183; Mable, Hahway, M. C. A.—Howard, 150; Kollinson, 171; Dumpleman, 142; E Miller, 13d; Freeman, 182; Dobbins, 183; Crawell, 151; Mills, 162; Berry, 166; C. Miller, 120. Total, 1,518.

That Disputed Academy Tournament Game.

Of the fifteen competing clubs in the Academy tournament selven were represented at the special meeting held at the Academy billiard parlors last night. The Manhattan-West shore game, which was played under protest by the former club was awarded to the West Shores. There was a lengthy argument and the delegates seemed unable to decide either way. Unpire testering informed the delegates that the Manhattans did not riner a protest until the game had been competed, and it was through this that the West Shores received the decision. The prizes will be distributed on Priday evening, previously to which the desire of the price will be a start before the product of the price will be a start before the price will be presented the decision. The Manarch and tinitial teams will find a some. The Manarch and tinitian teams will find of their tie for the third prize on Wednesday night. That Disputed Academy Tournament Game.

Tachting Gossip,

The racing colors selected by the newly formed Greenville Yacht Club consist of a yellow and blue stripe on a white background. The membership limit—101—ias searly been reached. At the next meeting permanent officers will be elected. There will be a necting of the American Yacht Club at helmonico's on Tuesday at 8 o'clock P. M. There will be an election of officers and other important matters to come up for consideration. The polis will be open one hour from the beginning of the meeting. At the request of a number of yacht o waers and mambers, Commoders Archibatd West of the steam yacht Golden Rod has consented to accept a renomination.

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THE HAVANA CHESS MATCH. Story of the Thirteenth Game, as Told by

Steinits. This is what Steinitz says about the thirteenth game:

"Tschigorin returned to his favorite Evans Gambit, and the game progressed like the third and fifth games of the match up to black's eleventh move, which struck out on a new line of defence by Kt x P. It seems that both players had been previously under a misapprehen-sion about the outcome of this position, and had erroneously assumed that a piece was lost for black after white's thirteenth move. When Steinitz, who was evidently the first to correct the mutual error of analysis, replied 13...B-B C, Tschigorin, took nearly fifty minutes for his answer, which was of a defensive character. His examination no doubt had convinced him that he had lost the spring in the attack, and that he was bound to make the best of a bad case with two pawns behind. This he did with with two pawns behind. This he did with highly commendable courage, and he guarded himself skilfully against the entrance into his camp of the hostile pices, of which chiefly the two rooks were concentrated on the open king's file. He even succeeded in weakening the adverse queen's flank by some clever maneuvring which took advantage of a doubtful exchange of minor pieces on black's twenty-sixth move. A hole was created at black's Q B 3, into which white planted one of his knights on the thirtieth move.

"Three moves later the same knight intercepted communication between the two black rooks in an elegant manner, and Steinitz had to exercise great care not to let the attack on the king side, which he had already assumed, slip from his hands. However, he shortly resumed aggressive tactics, and succeeded after thirty-eight moves."

Appended is the full run of the game:

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WHEELMEN'S LEAGUE. Harlem Wheelmen va. New York Bicycle Club, at Harlem Wheelmen alleys. AMERICAN AMATEUR UNION.

Section 1-American vs. Produce Exchange, at Ameri-Section 1—American vs. I touch vs. West End; Young Can alleys.
Section 2—Young Men's Lyceum vs. West End; Young Men's Lyceum vs. Madison, at Young Men's Lyceum alleys.
Section 5—Plainfield A. C. vs. American, at Plainfield A. C. slieys.

BECLEVARN'S TOURSAMENT. Liberty vs. German American.

Staten Island A. C. vs. Jersey City A. C., at Staten Island A. C. alleys.
North End A. C. vs. Orange A. C., at North End A. C.
alleys. AMATEUR ASSOCIATION.

Bilrabeth A. C. vs. Riverside A. C. at Elizabeth A. C. alleys: New Jersey A. C. vs. Uritani F. C., at New Jersey A. C. vs. Uritani F. C., at New Jersey A. C., alleys: JERREY CITY AMATRUE LEAGUR. Pin Knight vs. Pavonia, at Pin Knight alleys. STATEN ISLAND AMATRIR LIAUDE.

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